

# Quote

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There is a new and spreading philosophy of "preventive war," much more prevalent than many realize. May be summed up in feeling that "if we've got to fight Russia, let's get on with it now." This is no sudden flash that may be smothered by an Administration wet blanket. It represents the considered thinking of a sizeable segment of Americans.

Political realists must reckon with this ideology. After all, you don't lightly brush aside statements from such men as HAROLD STASSEN and GEO N CRAIG, Nat'l Commander of American Legion. Now, too, newspapers are beginning to editorialize for an early, decisive show-down with U S S R.

There have always been chronic hotheads who cry for A-bombs on Moscow every time the Reds make black headlines. To confuse the present movement with proposals of such extremists may prove a grave political error. This more temperate group asserts, in essence, that Kremlin should be served notice it will be held directly responsible for aggressions of satellites. Should Russia again move to dissipate American strength thru a series of junior-size conflicts, without entering the arena, the advocates of "preventive war" will prove extremely difficult, if not impossible to hold in hand. Meanwhile, it must be realized they comprise a dissident faction that may color our political life in the not too-distant future.

### MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Gen OMAR N BRADLEY, chmn, Joint Chiefs of Staff: "We are hoping for the best and preparing for the worst." 1-Q

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TRYGVE LIE, UN sec'y-gen'l: "If I were not an optimist I don't think I could have been sec'y-gen'l of this organization for 5 yrs." 2-Q

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CLEMENT ATTLEE, British Prime Minister: "The danger in democracies comes from indifference, and from leaving the work to be done to the other fellow." 3-Q

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ROBT BOOTHBY, British Conservative leader: "The only visible result of the (Brussels and Atlantic) Pacts to date is a number of committees. In a straight fight between tanks and committees, tanks are apt to win." 4-Q

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Sen JOHN L MCCLELLAN, of Ark, urging "peace - or - war" showdown with Russia: "If Russia refuses to enter into the spirit of internat'l co-operation for peace . . . I would favor our firing the 1st shot in a war that then would be inevitable." 5-Q

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Maj Gen ORVIL A ANDERSON, commandant of Air War College, Maxwell Field, Ala: "Give me the order to do it and I can break up Russia's 5 A-bomb nests in a wk. . . And when I went up to Christ—I think I could explain to Him that I had saved civilization." (Gen ANDERSON was promptly suspended by Gen HOYT S VANDENBERG, Air Force Chief of Staff.) 6-Q

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CLAUDE A PUTNAM, pres, Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs: "The chiseling op-

portunist who adds to his selling price a single penny which cannot be justified by an unavoidable increase in production costs is bartering away his own and his country's freedom." 7-Q

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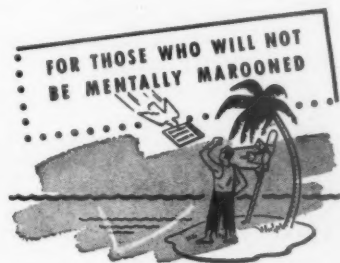
Rep CARL VINSON, chmn, House Armed Services Comm: "All the world today is a tinderbox. Global war could begin at any time." 8-Q

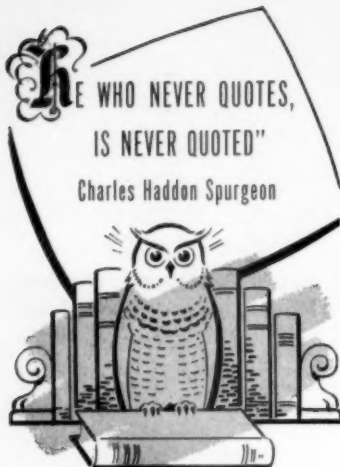
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Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres, Columbia Univ: "It is certain that all the surface-bright, but core-rotten promises of communism to the needy, the unhappy, the frustrated . . . cannot stand against the proven record of democracy." 9-Q

#### Quote Index

In the past, your regular comprehensive index for *QUOTE* has reached you within 6 wks of the completion of a vol. An unavoidable delay has been experienced in compiling the current index for Vol 19. To those of you who have written—and the many more who may have wondered, the *QUOTE* index is now scheduled to reach you in about 3 wks.





#### ACTION—1

A cruiser was anchored in a harbor in the Pacific, along with several other ships, when a sudden and furious tropical storm broke. At the 1st blast of wind, the capt hoisted anchor and steamed straight out to sea into the teeth of the gale. It was tough going, and for 2 days the vessel's fate was in doubt. But when later the ship ret'd to its moorings, battered but intact, the other vessels were lying piled up on the shore, victims of the gale. Only the ship that went forward to meet its fate survived. —*Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n.

#### ADVERSITY—2

Sweet are the uses of the other fellow's adversity.—*Banking*.

#### BEAUTY—3

We stopped on a mountain top and looked down thru the hazy blue depths to the magnificent valley below. It was a breathtaking view. We had stopped at a little filling station where, as we marveled at the scene below, the attendant was servicing our car. We asked, "Do you enjoy looking down in the valley?"

He shrugged his shoulders a lit-

tle and ans'd, "I go rabbit hunting down there sometimes."—*DAVE E SMALLEY*, "Contentment with the Commonplace," *Floorcraft*, hm, Floorcraft Publishing Co, 8-'50.

#### BREVITY—4

Being smart as a steel trap means knowing exactly the right moment to shut up.—*Nuggets*, hm, Earnes-Ross Co.

#### BUSINESS—5

The man who starts a business on a shoe string runs the risk of winding it up with a bad lacing.—*G NORMAN COLLIE*, *Sat Evening Post*.

#### CHARACTER—6

Before judging a man by his assoc's, remember that Judas Iscariot traveled in the best of company.—*Kalends*, hm, Waverly Press.

#### CHILDREN—Understanding—7

If, in instructing a child, you are vexed with it for want of adroitness, try, if you have never tried before, to write with your left hand, and then remember that a child is all left hand.—*J F BOYSE*.

#### CIVILIZATION—8

Neither machines, nor the power that machines give us, nor even social and economic security are in themselves civilization. The right to think freely and the freedom to think differently, the right to choose, the ability to make and appreciate beautiful things, right living and the maintenance of justice equally between man and man—that is what civilization means. It is up to each one of us to defend it.—*ROFFE THOMPSON*, *John Bull*. (London)

#### COMMUNISM—9

Communism cannot be exterminated by force. It thrives on the social hysteria, impoverishment and injustice produced by the constant threat of war and by distorting and exhausting our economy in an arms race.—*K ZILLIACUS*, "Communism & Peace," *Fortnightly*, (London) 7-'50.

#### CONSCIENCE—10

An old Indian once bought some things from a store. Back in his wigwam, when he opened the bundles, he found money inside one of them. "Good luck!" thought he to himself. "I will keep this money. It will buy many more things."

But early the next morning he ret'd the money.

"Why didn't you keep it?" asked the storekeeper.

"There are 2 voices inside of me," repl'd the Indian. "One said, 'Keep it, you found it, and the man will never know.' The other said, 'Take it back! It is not yours. You know that you have no right to keep it.'"

"The 2 voices inside of me talked all night. Now the voices will stop talking and tonight I shall sleep."—*On the Sunnyside of Things*, hm, Sunnyside Oil Co.

#### DEMOCRACY—11

Winston Churchill insists that democracy is "the most ridiculous system of gov't ever invented, except all the others."—*Detroit*.

#### DRINK—Drinking—12

Alcohol will remove all grass stain from summer clothes. It will remove summer clothes, also spring and winter clothes, not only from the man who drinks it, but also from his wife and children. It will remove furniture from the house and also eatables from the pantry; the smile from the face of his wife and happiness from the home. As a remover, alcohol has no equal.—*Christian Herald*.

#### DUTY—13

The man who tries to dodge his duties usually finds the detour rougher than the road.—*Rosicrucian Mag*.

#### EDUCATION—14

Dr Lawrence Whitcomb, prof of geology at LeHigh Univ, contends that many college students lack proper training in spelling. He examined the papers of 92 students

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and found the word "Appalachian" had been misspelled in 18 different ways.—*Bakers Review*.

#### FAITH—15

The world must choose between force and faith—JOHN B KENNEDY, quoted in *Houston Times*.

#### FREEDOM—16

Freedom being a matter of degrees, the great danger for those who have not been immunized by experience is the smoothness of transition to successive degrees of freedom. This goes for the whole of our Western civilization. The great catastrophes of history, like the decay of Rome, did not come in one spectacular crash, but by a smooth tobogganing down the slope, which may last centuries or decades. — ARTHUR KOESTLER, *Yogi and the Commissar*. (Macmillan)

#### What Is a Child?

A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting and, when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, univ's, and corp'ns. All your books are going to be judged, praised, or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some att'n!—*War Cry*. 17

#### GIFTS—Giving—18

Giving, whether it be of time, labor, affection, advice, gifts, or whatever, is one of life's greatest pleasures.—REBECCA RUSSELL, "Creating Your Own Happiness," *Self-Realization Mag*, 7-50.

#### GOV'T—Expenditures—19

One reason for high taxes. To furnish one Washington bureaucrat's office requires: Desk, \$298; leather davenport, \$242; pedestal table, \$233; small table, \$88; rotary chair, \$104; easy chair, \$116; and, probably for use in disposing of taxpayers' complaints, a capacious \$13 wastebasket.—*Dairymen's League News*.

#### GRATITUDE—Lack—20

Being ungrateful for what you got never gets you more.—ARNOLD GLASOW, *Chicago Tribune*.

#### HANDICAPS—21

Some of the little 3-yr-olds at the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center were wearing hearing aids like seasoned veterans. One baby, when he wanted to cry, turned off his aid, and when the tantrum was over, calmly turned it on again.—CAROLYN DONWORTH, *Volta Review*.

#### HOME—22

A good woman is the best furnishing of a house.—*Le Travailleur*, Worcester, Mass. (QUOTE translation)

#### HOSPITALITY—23

Some friends were visiting Walter Sickert, the painter, one evening. When they left they heard him crying cheerily into the night, "And come back, when you've less time to spare!"—BERNARDINE KIELTY, *Book-of-the-Mo Club News*.

#### HUMILITY—24

Humility leads to strength and not to weakness. It is the highest form of self-respect to admit mistakes and to make amends for them.—JOHN J McCLOY, U S High Commissioner in Germany.

#### HYPOCRISY—25

Neither man nor angel can discern hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone.—*Protestant Voice*.

#### JEALOUSY—26

Jealousy is the friendship one woman has for another.—*Harvester*, hm, Internat'l Harvester Co.

#### LABOR—Unions—27

Johnnie was in the habit of getting help on his school homework from his father. The latter, an ardent CIO mbr, was incensed when he encountered this arithmetic problem:

Ten men work 10 hrs a day to dig 300 tons of coal. If each man digs 2 tons of coal per day, how long, etc.

Grimly he penned a note to Johnnie's teacher. "You're an enemy of the people. Just wait. My Union will get your job for teaching a 10 hr day is all right to our kids."—*Air Conditioning & Refrigeration News*.



Self-appointed guardian of morals, ANTHONY COMSTOCK once bragged, "In my 41 yrs with the N Y Society for Suppression of Vice, I have convicted persons enough to fill a passenger train of 61 coaches . . . and destroyed 160 tons of obscene literature."

Of Puritanical descent and discipline, he knew little of literature, art and drama. Yet, from the early 70's until his death, Sept 21, 1915,\* he reigned supreme as mentor of American morals. A special agent of the Post Office Dep't, he persecuted such establishments, literature and practices as he personally deemed immoral and injurious. His war against vice brought him everything from brutal beatings to a mailbox full of such tidbits as poisoned chocolates and infectious smallpox scabs. Still, he summed up his lifework: "I have more joy in the service of my Master where he has assigned me than I could get anywhere outside that narrow little place."

"To forbid is to underline," HEYWOOD BROWN once said. But it is doubtful if COMSTOCK, while reducing the am't of erotic literature, ever realized how much his campaign increased curiosity about forbidden books, plays and art objects. Completely beyond his narrow mind was reasoning such as that of JIMMY WALKER, who thundered on censorship, "Did you ever know a woman who was ruined by a book?"

A candy dealer once dared to display a print of MAKART's painting, "The Triumph of Chas the 5th," which pictures Chas riding into Antwerp, nude boys leading his procession of horses. COMSTOCK ordered the picture removed and the shopkeeper obeyed. But his revenge was sweet. In a forthcoming issue, the old humor wkly, *Life*, reproduced a similar picture with the "Comstock touch." All the horses in the procession were carefully clothed in pantaloons.



### The Friendless

WM HAZLITT, British literary critic and essayist, died 120 yrs ago this mo—on Sept 18, 1830.\* Educated for the clerical profession, he later decided to enter literature. The world still enjoys the fruits of his long and successful literary career. This brief bit is from his Essays.

There are persons who cannot make friends. Who are they? Those who cannot be friends. It is not the want of understanding or good nature, of entertaining or useful qualities, that you complain of: on the contrary, they have probably many points of attraction; but they have one that neutralizes all these—they care nothing about you, and are neither the better nor worse for what you think of them. They manifest no joy at your approach; and when you leave them it is with a feeling that they can do just as well without you. This is not sullenness, nor indifference, nor absence of mind; but they are intent solely on their own thoughts, and you are merely one of the subjects they exercise them upon. They live in society as in a solitude; and, however their brain works, their pulse beats neither faster nor slower for the common accidents of life.

### LEADERSHIP—28

The best kind of leadership is that which produces fellowship.—*Christian Advocate*.

### LIFE—29

The same piece of metal can be forged either into a tool that can be helpful to man or a weapon that can be used to destroy him. Is not that true also of one's life?

Upon what one does with it will depend whether it will bring blessing or harm to the world.—*Christian Observer*.

### LOVE—30

Man has the intelligence to visualize the power of love in human relations. He accepts it in his discussions. But, thru selfishness and greed, he rejects it in his practices.—WILLETT L HARDIN, editor, *World Affairs Interpreter*.

### NOISE—31

How much of our susceptibility to illness is due to lowered resistance caused by eternally battling with noise, no one can say. But many physicians have noted the close connection between noise and disease. A gen'l practitioner said, "When they opened up one quiet st to heavy traffic, my calls there doubled."—PHOEBE RADCLIFFE, "If Noise Gets on Your Nerves," *Woman's Home Companion*, 8-'50.

### OBSTACLES—Overcoming—32

It is said that it is easier to ride a bicycle uphill at night than during the daylight. At night the cyclist can see but a few ft in front of him and his headlight gives him the delusion that the road is more or less level. In this way he feels he can go a few ft more—and soon he is up and over the crest.

In daylight the cyclist sees the whole hill and it seems so steep his courage falls him.

Whenever an entire great task is visualized as a whole, it appears almost beyond accomplishment. Yet, when broken up into small tasks, each one is taken in stride.—Signature, hm, John Hancock Mutual Life Ins Co.

### OPINION—33

An illogical opinion only requires enough rope to hang itself.—AUGUSTINE BIRRELL, *Nat'l Petroleum News*.

### ORIGIN: Celebrity—34

"Celebrity" comes from the word *Coelibes*, meaning inhabitants of heaven, perhaps because those inhabitants have always been considered privileged. — *Le Digeste Français*, Montreal, Canada. (QUOTE translation)

### PARENTHOOD—35

I think it is all right to punish a child for bringing home a poor report card if the father in turn

is punished when he loses business to a more alert competitor, and the mother is disciplined for not being quite as expert a housekeeper as her neighbor.—HENRY FELSEN, *Today's Woman*.

### PATRIOTISM—36

The true patriot is the citizen who loves his country well enough to vote his protest and to criticize the weakness, the failures and the crookedness of those in power if and when the evidence of these qualities becomes clear. — LOUIS BROMFIELD, *Bell Syndicate*.

### PEACE—37

We keep feeling that at one time or another we have seen peace, the wind-blown girl of the cartoons, as an adagio dancer—the one who is tossed carelessly by one muscle-bound male to another.—*Omaha World-Herald*.

### POLITICS—38

Politicians act as tho the will of the people is a document bequeathing them everything.—*Information*.

### PUBLIC OPINION—39

The battle between Americanism and Collectivism is not going to be won in the academic atmos-

### Teacher's Prayer

Help me, dear Lord, to unlock  
each small heart  
With keys of kindness and with  
loving care.  
With wisdom may I set each  
child apart  
That has some special need.  
Make me aware

Enough to take the time that  
I might spend  
In idle chatter somewhere thru  
the day,  
To make some lonely child a  
better friend  
By patient guidance in his work  
and play.

With faith and understanding  
sympathy  
I pray to heal where discipline  
can't reach  
And ask above all else that I  
may see  
The need to love each child  
that I would teach.—Grade  
Teacher.

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phere of the Fed'l courts. It is going to be won in the st's and alleys of public opinion.—JOHN W ANDERSON, *Invention News*.

#### READING—41

A survey of U S reading habits has reported that only 25 to 30% of adults read 1 or more books a mo, while 90 to 95% listen to the radio more than 15 min's a day.—*Quick*.

#### RESPONSIBILITY—42

A touch of responsibility can make a man out of a boy. Some yrs ago, a Devonshire town planned to plant ornamental trees along a new road, but hesitated because of what the "young terrors" down at the school might do to them. A horticulturist and the headmaster neatly dispelled the fear. First they addressed the boys on tree-planting techniques and citizenship. Then they made a public occasion of the planting, with the boys marching in force to the site and planting all the trees themselves. Metal tags affixed to each tree told the name of its species—and the name of its planters. Not a tree ever suffered from vandalism or neglect.—D MANNING, *Devon, England, Rotarian*.

#### RUMOR—43

It's a corker the way rumors not only get started, but move across the country. One of the silliest concerns the Roosevelt dime. If you look with a magnifying glass at the Roosevelt dime, you'll see the initials "J S" just below the neckline on the head of the late F D R. Current rumor has it that these initials stand for Josef Stalin; that the late Pres Roosevelt told Stalin at Yalta that he would have this done as a personal favor. Absolutely nothing to it: The initials stand for Jas Sinnock, engraver of the coin.—CEDRIC ADAMS, *Minneapolis Tribune*.

#### RUSSIA—44

A Russian private gets about \$18 a yr while an American GI gets \$1,080. A Russian gen'l earns \$2,000; an American gen'l \$11,000. An American official once asked a Russian gen'l, "How do you provide for your privates in winter time?"

The gen'l explained, "We just turn them loose in the forest, tell

them to take care of themselves and come back in the spring."—F J LAWTON, director, Bureau of the Budget.

#### Safety Essay

*Ford Motors ran an essay contest on observance of safety rules for employes' children. The 11-yr-old winner, CAROLYN McGRATH, wrote:*

"Dad should use care at his work because I always want his eyes to see me grow up, his arms to hold me, his hands to help me, and his legs to carry him home to Mother, Brother and I at the end of the day." 45

#### SPEECH—Speaking—46

An Irishman's son was interested in public speaking. "Michael, my boy," advised his father. "Remember the 3 bones and you'll get along fine as a speaker."

"Yes, father," the son repl'd, "but what 3 bones do you mean?"

"Sure, now," said the father, "it's the wishbone that gives you the desire to be a good speaker; it's the jawbone that gives you the means of expressing yourself, and it's the backbone that helps you to benefit by training. Remember these bones, and be a success." — ELMER M AMUNDSON, *Toastmaster*.

#### SUCCESS—47

Success is merely failure with a new front.—LUKE McLUKE, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

#### TACT—48

An opera singer, no longer in her prime and suffering from chronic flatness of pitch, gave one of a series of farewell song recitals. She had an able accompanist, yet a reviewer complained that "the concert was marred by the unfortunate tendency of the pianist to play sharp."—NICOLAS SLONIMSKY, *Etude*.

#### TAXES—49

It seems that regardless of where a shot may be fired in the world these days, the American taxpayer is invariably hit.—OLIN MILLER, *Indianapolis Commercial*.

#### TELEVISION—50

A recent cartoon in a N Y paper depicted a house in flames and the family escaping. The parents had armfuls of personal valuables.

The children were lugging the television set out of the front door. That typifies the position television is taking up in the American home: it is becoming the center of family life.—FRANK OLIVER, *Sunday Times*. (London)

#### THOUGHT—51

One optimist tells us the time is coming when "people will do only mental work." That ought to make for record-breaking unemployment!—*Rotary News*.

#### TROUBLE—52

Troubles are like babies; they only grow by nursing.—DOUGLAS JERROLD, quoted in *Country Gentleman*.

#### VALUES—53

What we need most is not so much to realize the ideal as to idealize the real.—F H HEDGE, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

#### VETERANS—54

More World War II veterans—13,300,000—had jobs in the mo of July than in any mo since V-J day. However, 673,000 vets were unemployed in July—133,000 above the June number. The increase was due primarily to veterans leaving school to seek jobs.—Dep't of Labor report.

#### VOICE OF AMERICA—55

The Voice of America operates on a \$10.5 million budget—less than some soap co's use on their nat'l campaigns. That sum does not allow it to compete with the Russian radio or other Red propaganda devices.—ROBT GOLDMAN, *Detroit Free Press*.

#### WORK—56

An old timer had been retired by his co after many yrs of faithful and intelligent service. The talk got around to the subject of retirement, and a younger man said, "I think 50 or 55 is about the right age. A fellow ought to be entitled to play, after he gets to that age."

"Son," said the older man, "don't be too sure about that. You may be selling your future too short. The greatest privilege you will ever have in life is the privilege to work. Don't dissipate it."—KVP *Philosopher*, hm, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

The walls in Hungary are plastered with official posters. In the factories it says, "Work! Thine is the factory!" In the village it says, "Work! Thine is the land."

A peasant with his heavily laden cart was on his way to the next village and got stuck in the muddy road. He savagely beat his skinny horse with the handle of his whip, but the poor beast was unable to dislodge the cart. Finally it sat down in the mud and submitted patiently to the beating.

"Come on," shouted the peasant, vigorously whacking the animal. "Get on your feet and pull. Thine is the cart!"—*UN World*. a

A vacation is 2 wks of playing followed by 50 of paying.  
—Phoenix Flame, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co. " "

The parliamentary candidate had thundered thru an impassioned address. "And," he shouted, "if a lie has passed my lips may a thunderbolt from the skies fall on my head!"

As he spoke, the fragile platform collapsed in a cloud of dust, and the orator disappeared from view. The audience sat spellbound. After a few tense moments the speaker slowly emerged from the wreckage.

"Gosh!" exclaimed a voice, "it's missed him."—*Irish Wkly*. b

"This country is drifting toward war," said a pre-Pearl Harbor New Yorker, "So I'm going to sell my business in N Y, buy a farm in Vt and stay here until the war is over." "That's all right," said the local farmer, "You come up here and you'll be welcome. But it won't do you no good. If the U S goes to war, Vt will go to war too."—BOB HANSEN, Eagle. c

Why call money dough?  
Dough sticks to your fingers.  
—Imp. " "

Rep Lloyd M Bentsen, Jr, 21-year-old ex-buck pvt from Tex, had a bad time recently when one of his constituents wrote asking for a copy of "Smiths Onion Report." The young lawmaker, who strives

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Mrs JOHN M PHILLIPS

Pittsburgh, Pa

My father had been a country doctor, but later moved to the city. One day he traveled 25 mi's on horseback to attend the very sick wife of Jake, an old patient. After Father examined her, without any question as to his wife's condition insist on knowing how much the bill is.

Father repl'd, "Never mind about the money just now. I'll send a bill."

"But, Doc," said Jake. "I insist on knowing how much the bill comes to."

"All right, Jake," said Father. "It'll be \$25."

The astonished Jake looked at Father, then at his wife. "Now for this, Mary Ann," he said, "you shan't have a tombstone."—*Rotarian*. " "

to please, particularly in an election yr, called the Dep't of Agriculture, which knew of no such report. The Gov't Printing Office also professed ignorance.

Finally, after exhausting every possibility, Rep Bentsen wrote back to the constituent and asked him to provide more detail about the desired publication.

It turned out the fellow wanted the annual Smithsonian report.—Geo Dixon, King Features Syndicate. d

Time: That stuff between paydays.—Rota-Greene. " "

An ad in the Yakuma (Wash) Morning Herald stated: "New hospital plan sweeps Yakuma. Entire family protected from sickness, accidents and childbirth."—*Tide*. e

A new 5-and-10-cent store had been opened. A woman went in one day and selected a toy for which she handed the proprietor a dime.

"Excuse, lady," said Cohen, "but these toys are 15¢."

"But I thought this was a 5-and-10¢ store," protested the customer.

"Vell, I leave it to you," came the reply. "How much is 5 and 10¢?"—*Christian Observer*. f

A woman was going into a hospital for a spinal operation and a cast had been made ready in case the spine might be so shattered a bone fusion would be req'd.

She wrote a relative, "The whole job sounds like something I wish they were doing to Joe Stalin instead of me."—*Capper's Wkly*. g

Alcohol: Makes man colorful.  
Gives him a red nose—a white liver—a yellow streak—and a blue outlook.—Outdoor Ind. " "

A N Y Times correspondent abroad reported this dialogue — reputedly direct from Moscow:

"What," asked the 1st Russian, "was the nationality of Adam and Eve?"

"There's no possible doubt they were Soviet citizens," repl'd the 2nd Russian. "They had nothing to wear, nothing to eat but an apple and lived in paradise." h

Kissing don't last; cookery do! — GEO MEREDITH, Country Gentleman. " "

A small boy on returning home from Sunday School one Sunday, informed his mother that he had decided not to go to Sunday School again. "But, son," said his mother, "you have always attended Sunday School."

"That's just it, Mother," he repl'd, "I know how to be so much better than I am."—Mrs PAUL CARTER. i

A teacher was instructing a class of DPs who were well educated in their own language but knew almost nothing of English. One day he thought that a meeting of his several classes with one mbr as chairman might interest the pupils.

In simple English, he announced the meeting, and then selected a DP who had formerly been a magistrate to act as chairman of the meeting. When informed he was to be chairman, this for'gner looked surprised but gravely thanked the teacher. On the day of the meeting, the teacher went early to the assembly hall to check the preparations. To his astonishment he saw the one-time magistrate in his shirt-sleeves, arranging chairs and dusting them, and gravely repeating to himself, "I am chair man today. I am chair man today."—*Christian Science Monitor Magazine.* J

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Holding up a pr of opera glasses, the small girl asked, "What are these?"

Before her question could be ans'd, the older girl popped up. "Opera glasses are what rich people use at the opera and what mama uses to find out the neighbor's business." — *Times-Picayune New Orleans State Magazine.* K

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*The curse of it is that when you're learning golf you hit nothing, and when you're learning motoring you hit everything.*—Dublin Opinion.

" "

A woman who had always lived in modest circumstances before she came into an unexpected inheritance attended a horse show at Madison Square Garden. She was wearing a smart tweed outfit with a diamond brooch about the size of an English walnut.

"My dear," cooed the friend who was admiring it, "if you don't mind my saying so, you shouldn't wear such a large jewel with tweeds."

"Yeah," snapped the rich gal. "That's what I always said—before I owned one." — HARRY EVANS, *Family Circle.* I

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Flying off the deck of an air force carrier (in Task Force 77) into what is probably the biggest kill of the air battle in the Far East, there was one "casualty" among the Navy pilots. He ret'd to the carrier and told his story.

It seems as tho he had just com-

pleted his run which consisted of dropping a 1,000 lb bomb on an ammunition dump. "The terrible explosion bounced my plane violently. I didn't mind that, but I swallowed my bubble gum. It was the only piece of bubble gum in the task force. I felt sentimental about it. I had chewed it for 21 straight days."—*Army, Navy, Air Force Jnl.* M

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*Diplomacy: The art of cutting the other fellow's throat without using a knife.*—Reformatory Pillar.

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The sec'y had just come into my 3rd-grade room and given me a pay check.

"What is that?" asked Ronnie from the front row.

"It is my pay check," I ans'd.

"Oh," he said in surprise. "I didn't know you worked anywhere."—EDNA STAPLES, *Instructor* N

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When I was a boy, we had many visitors who spoke only German and broken English. One time a couple, visiting our home, got involved in an argument over some trivial thing. The wife, almost in tears, finally said, "Ach, I vish I vas in Heffen."

The husband hesitated for a moment, then said: "Ach, I vish I vas in der beer garten."

"Ach, yah!" said the wife, "always you pick der best place for yourself."—HERBERT R. DUSENDORF, *Detroit Purchaser.* O

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Overheard comment: "She looks as tho she has been poured into that dress, and hasn't set properly."—Everybody's. (London)

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When Theo Roosevelt was pres, the proud father of triplets wrote him a letter conveying the big news. An ardent advocate of large families, Roosevelt in a moment of generosity sent the new parent a loving cup.

He rec'd a grateful acknowledgment in a letter which ended: "Is this cup mine outright or do I have to win it 3 times?"—*Ladies' Home Jnl.* P



**COMMUNICATIONS:** New device can be attached to telephone to record and print a "plurality of dialed telephone numbers." (Nat'l Patent Council)

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**COOKING:** Bowes Industries, Inc, Chicago, is mkt'g disposable paper casseroles for cooking. Maker claims they will withstand temperatures to 450° for half an hr; can be used for serving also. (Newsweek)

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**EFFICIENCY:** Portable "alertness indicator" which signals lethargy in persons doing monotonous jobs has been developed for Navy's Special Devices Center. (Wall St Jnl)

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**FOOTWEAR:** New kind of arch support is made of plastic. Supports are actually miniature cushions. You blow air into them thru a tiny valve and as you walk the air moves forward and backward. (American Legion Mag)

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**PICNIC — Supplies:** Adjustable stopper for picnic jug can be made to fit most jugs by a twist of the fingers, making stopper larger or smaller. Made of aluminum and rubber, it provides air-tight, leak-proof seal; imparts no taste or odor to jug contents. (Science News Letter)

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**TRANSPORTATION:** One help for railroads (which face yrly \$100-million damage claims bill) is new "damage-free" box car called GAEX (Gen American-Evans Co, Chicago). Ten ft longer than standard car, it has shock-absorbing trucks and underframe; set of interior braces to keep cargo from shifting; reinforced nailable steel floors; wider side doors. GAEX cars available to roads on lease. (Distribution Age)

# Quote CALENDAR

## September 17

- 1730—b Frederick, Baron von Steuben, German soldier
- 1787—Signing of the Constitution
- 1864—d Walter Savage Landor, English author
- 1948—d Count Folke Bernadotte, Swedish statesman, U N mediator
- 1948—d Lillian Braithwaite, English actress
- 1948—d Emil Ludwig, German author

## September 18

- 1180—d Louis VII, King of France
- 1709—b Sam'l Johnson, English lexicographer
- 1810—Chile proclaimed independence
- 1830—d Wm Hazlitt, English essayist, critic
- 1851—1st issue "N Y Times"

## September 19

- 1796—Washington's Farewell Address
- 1881—d Jas Garfield, 20th U S Pres

## September 20

- 1833—b David Ross Locke (Petroleum V Nashby), American humorist
- 1863—d Jacob Grimm, German mythologist, philologist
- 1878—b Upton Sinclair, American author, political leader
- 1947—d Fiorello LaGuardia, American political leader

## September 21

- BC 19—d Virgil, Roman poet
- 1492—b Girolamo Savonarola, Italian monk, reformer
- 1756—b John McAdam, Scottish engineer
- 1832—d Sir Walter Scott, Scottish novelist, poet
- 1860—d Arthur Schopenhauer, German philosopher
- 1866—b H G Wells, English author
- 1915—d Anthony Comstock, American anti-vice crusader
- 1950—Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement

## September 22

- 1694—b Philip Stanhope, 4th Earl of Chesterfield, English author, statesman
- 1776—d Nathan Hale, American patriot
- 1791—b Michael Faraday, English chemist, physicist
- 1862—b Maurice Barres, French author

## September 23

- BC 63—b Caesar Augustus, Roman Emperor
- 1779—Battle between "Bonhomme Richard," commanded by John Paul Jones, and the British frigate "Seraphis"
- 1800—b Wm Holmes McGuffey, American educator
- 1889—d Wm Wilkie Collins, English author
- 1939—d Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist
- 1950—1st day autumn

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## LILIAN BRAITHWAITE\*

Dame Lillian had rec'd Field Marshal Montgomery during an intermission in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and had asked him if things

were really as short in the desert as reported.

"But yes," ans'd Montgomery, with some acidity. "We sometimes run very short of spirit — you know, the stuff you put in tanks, not the stuff you drink."

Ice came back into the old lady's eyes. "Sir," she ans'd, "I am quite aware of the properties of what goes into a tank and into a cocktail glass. I have tasted them both."—*Daily Express*. (London)

## LORD CHESTERFIELD\*

Next to doing things that deserve to be written, there is nothing that gets a man more credit, or gives him more pleasure, than to write things that deserve to be read.

## SIGMUND FREUD\*

Freud said in an interview not long before his death, "Of course you know that I am not a Freudian."—MARJORIE FISHER, *Writers on Writing*.

## JAS A GARFIELD\*

Garfield is reported to have said that his idea of a univ was Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other.

## SAM'L JOHNSON\*

When Sam'l Johnson was wooing his wife, he confessed having had an uncle who had been hanged. She must have been quite a person for she laughingly repl'd: "Far as I know, our family has escaped that calamity, Sam—but I've got at least 50 relatives that deserve hanging."—*Wall St Jnl*.

## FIORIELLO LA GUARDIA\*

When Mayor La Guardia first took office in N Y City, his hobby was presiding in police court. One day, in a winter of widespread destitution, he faced a man accused of stealing bread, whose sole defense was that his family was hungry.

"I've got to punish you," said LaGuardia, "since the law makes no exceptions. Therefore I sentence you to a fine of \$10." Then reaching into his pocket, Fiorello added: "Here is the money for your fine. And I remit sentence. But . . ." LaGuardia took his familiar sombrero and tossed a \$10 bill into it, "I'm going to fine every person in this room 50¢ for living in a community where a man has to steal bread to eat!" The bailiff passed the hat thru

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the courtroom, and dumped the heap of jingling coins into the lap of the surprised but grateful defendant.—IRVING HOFFMAN, *Hollywood Reporter*.

## WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR\*

Of all failures, to fail in a witticism is the worst, and the mishap is the more calamitous in a drawn out and detailed one.

## ARTHUR SCHOPENHAUER\*

A word too much always defeats its purpose.



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